

Decorative Art Work.

The exhibition by the Members of the Kiloana Art League has given decorative art an impetus such as has not been felt for years. The China painting fad has reached us and some handsome specimens were shown in the art rooms. The material for doing the work came from us and we now have in stock an elegant assortment of Lacroix Tube Colors and Brushes, Burnishers Stipplers used in this class of work. Our stock is complete with the finest assortment of colors, brushes, canvas and frames for art work.

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EDITOR BULLETIN:—Our little brown jug before us (our pencils all trim and trig for a good seven hours' work, though Ben Franklin said: "Eight hours' work, eight hours' study and eight hours' sleep), filled with all sorts of sweet scents, mignonette, violet, Patagonia mint, rose geranium and many others—only a pansy for color and thought, and rosemary for remembrance.

Praise God from whom all blessings flow,
Praise Him all creatures here below,
Praise Him above ye Heavenly Host,
Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost, Amen.

Certainly, the imagination should be cultivated as much as the memory, for they are twin sisters of the brain.

We recall at once when Prof. Eliot, a noted Harvard man, came to be Superintendent of Boston public schools, following on after Philbrick's masterly service of a quarter century; one of his first movements was to put a certain line of books, literature of the highest order (eclectic and classical) on every teacher's table, and ten minutes at least daily to be devoted to reading aloud to the pupils. In the lowest grades were such fairy tales as: "The Little Brownie," "Jack and the Bean-stalk," "Jack the Giant-killer," "Mother Goose," etc. These were to be given in the original form with all their grotesqueness and horror if you will, not mangled and modified by some iconoclastic penning or idiot. It was a most beautifully graded course of reading, the careful selection of noted scholars, until passing grade after grade one came upon, constantly, the minds, the intellects—the lever which, inspired by communion with God, moves the world today and has done so in all the ages. Did you ever think of it, that Shakespeare forgot Shakespeare in writing? Where do you find him in his plays? It is so to a great extent with most of the greatest minds. In the "French Revolution" where's Carlyle? Study Charles Lamb, Hawthorne, time would fail me! Great scientists, doctors and the rest, the same, modest, humble, unassuming, not pushing or pressing; content to know, to learn, to give out for others' good like to the quiet perfume of the sweetest flowers.

Cholera times and war times are times that try men's souls, and it is quickly learned at such times base metal from true—the soldier from the poltroon, the learned from the ignorant, the savant from the conceited pretender. No one would blame another certainly for being ignorant on any given subject; but, for advertising his knowledge on that subject instead of a lack of knowledge! Perceive our logic!

This government is doing its level best for this dread disease; but every man (and woman too) must do his part. We must face the fact that we are now on a ship that has sprung a leak, and there is no shirking, no covering up, nor falsifying needed; but strong nerves, clear heads and willing hands. "He that faints in the day of adversity, his strength is small." Wait till you've stopped the runaway and then faint if you like that sort of thing. It is not to every one's taste.

It has been said that a part of Napoleon's strength lay in the fact that he knew how to pick his men in any great emergency. Comparing small things with great, is it not this gift that often helps men to wealth and success in any undertaking? Did not Queen Elizabeth pick her ministers of state? And when she could not argue a point fast enough in English turn to Latin, of which she was master? Does not England pick her men the day? Ay, ay! Is not the United States already picking and culling for a future president? Picking with thought and care! When a man had spent a hundred thousand for his nomination for governor of Massachu-

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